

STAGE NEWS AND NOTES.

Hard Labor Attendant on "The Fencing Master" Production.

Some New Plays Under Way for the Boston Museum.

The first metropolitan performance of "The Fencing Master" Monday night took place after an amount of labor which the uninitiated theatre-goer knows nothing. The company appeared in Boston Saturday night, and gave the usual elaborate representation. At noon Sunday the organization rehearsed New York, and two hours later a rehearsal took place at the Casino. There was no thought of fatigue or the travel-weariness that most people experience after a railroad trip. After this rehearsal the "Fencing Master" company indulged in a hasty dinner and a second rehearsal was held Sunday evening. When it was over everybody was in a state of exhaustion. Monday morning there was a third rehearsal, and Monday night the much-talked-of performance. The Casino stage was found to be unpleasantly small, and the chorus people were not able to occupy the space to which they had been accustomed on the road. It is pleasant to know that Mr. Hill's new organization holds together very harmoniously. Miss Marie Tempest is a great favorite with all. She is a prima donna of very dramatic voice. While plump, sleek Lillian Russell during a long railroad trip indulges in elaborate luncheons in solitary state, Miss Tempest joins the crowd and drinks a hearty cup of coffee, or munches a railroad sandwich, or smokes a cigarette. Miss Tempest, before starting on her trip, distributed five pounds of candy among the young girls in the chorus. Another graceful thing she did was to present Miss Grace Golden, who sang her part while Miss Tempest was in New York, with a diamond bracelet.

The male librettists enjoyed the luxury of a Turkish bath the other day in the vicinity of upper Broadway. There was a race in the big tank, which was won by little Franz Ebert. The patron and attendant of the establishment cheered the winner as though he were the biggest hero they had seen in many a day.

New plays are being prepared for production at the Boston Museum, a theatre that does not rely upon New York for suggestions. These plays are "Good-By," by Miss Margaret Merritt, author of "Captain Lett," and "May Fair," by Arthur W. Powers, which will be acted for the first time in this country. "Nerves" is to be done at this house Saturday night. The parts that were played in New York by W. J. Le Moyne, Herbert Keeler, Charles Walcott, Fritz Williams, George Clayton, Elsie Shubin, Miss Hobson and Mrs. Walford, will in Boston be played by George W. Wilson, Robert Edson, Alfred Hodge, George A. Bremer, Mary Hamilton, Marie Burgess, Fanny Addison and Kate Ryan.

Miss Agnes Huntington's wedding, which took place yesterday, has been the subject of many paragraphs in the London theatrical papers. One of them says: "It reports in secret circles in London are to be relied upon, Mr. Cravath is preparing a home for his bride, to meet them at the altar. Her father is to be made of solid half-millionaire, and her bathroom lined with Sicilian marble."

Joseph Wheelock was walking in One Hundred and Third street, near Amsterdam avenue, on Sunday, when he was startled by loud cries of "Joel! Joel! Joe!" Looking around he saw a carriage, and leaning from it was Scamman, the unfortunate comedian. Scamman maintained upon his feet, and although it was easy to see that his wife and the keeper from Bloomingdale, who were with him, were anxious to prevent him from leaving, he greeted him in a perfectly rational way. When he began to talk, however, his malady was very apparent. He spoke of a big dinner he was going to give to Edwin Booth and Joseph.

Heinrich Cordes's forty-five German singers, who are coming to this country to give comic operas, sail from Europe Dec. 11.

A Philadelphia writer makes a very cruel comment upon the announcement that Ada Rehan is to figure in silver at the World's Fair and Mrs. Langtry in wax. He says that other actresses desiring figures might with propriety select wax as the metal.

Manager J. S. Berger, of the Lee Avenue Academy, Brooklyn, is putting out a new play called "Her Fidelity," of which Mr. Berger is the author. It is described as a play of contemporary interest, the scenes taking place in a Maine country house. The play is by Mr. Berger and the "Combs," Sheridan Black, the clever character actor, is to present the most noteworthy artistic element.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winkow's Sooty Soap for your children while teething. 25c.

GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

Baseball Magnates to Meet in Chicago To-Day.

Griffin's Backer Puts Up a Substantial Forfeit.

In Chicago to-day the Moguls in the National Baseball League will meet to fix up some new deals in "ball," which are expected to rejuvenate the game and put a few stimulants into the pockets of the supporters of clubs. A herculean effort will be made to pull the game out of the rut of disaster into which it has been plunged for the past two seasons. Directors of clubs who have had to dip down deep into their pockets for "ready money" to make up deficits cannot stand the financial straits much longer, and they will strive to start the game next Spring on a decidedly economical basis with radically reduced salaries as one of the chief changes. Informal discussion among the magnates showed a difference of opinion about changing the pitcher's position and shorting him back fifteen feet (or more, and also as regards the abolishment of the bun hit.

President Day declared that the only weak points in the New York team were first and second base, and if he could strengthen those places he would be satisfied. He did not think the League had any good players that could fill the weak spots in his team, and he wouldn't worry any more about it, he added.

It's going to be a mighty laborious task for those magnates now in Chicago to resuscitate the game from its comatose somnolence. It will have to be injected with something a good deal stronger than that famous man they used on Gutenberg skates last season.

The trio of football teams—Yale, Harvard and Princeton—leaders in the championship chase, are practicing with a vim and assiduity for their winter contests for the current season and not a day passes, but the weather cyclonic or serene, that does not find the eleven tunting the Rugby for all they are worth. We will know all about the Yale-Harvard game at Springfield, after 5 o'clock on Saturday next, and then every enthusiast's eyes will be turned towards Manhattan Field, where, on "Thanksgiving Day," the Tigers from Nassau will have to take their medicine at the hands of Yale. Capt. Knox of Princeton, still suffers from a lame knee and does not play. Harold, it is said, will play in his old position at right tackle, and the news is very encouraging to followers of the orange and black. To-day in Cambridge Harvard will play their last Princeton game and then rest until they meet Yale on the other hand, Yale is supremely confident of her ability to trail the crimson in the dust, and that is how the New Havenites are betting, at odds of 3 to 1.

An opportunity to see Corcoran's eleven play will be afforded New Yorkers Friday afternoon, when the boys from Ithaca meet the Manhattan Athletic Club team on Manhattan Field. The Cornell feel that they have not been treated right in the refusal of Wesleyan to meet them after Princeton so unceremoniously cancelled last week's game.

That ought to be a rattling good game between the Naval Academy eleven and the West Point Cadets at West Point Nov. 20. Permission for the army cadets to play has been finally granted by Major Gen. Schuyler, Acting Secretary of War.

And now for another batch of calorie fighting talk. Jimmy Carroll has put up a bid to build a match between his clever featherweight, Johnny Griffin, of Brainerd, and the little Sengstacke champion, George Dixon. Carroll insists, however, that he will not permit a Sengstacke fight to be made until he has this, he adds, is two pounds lighter than the legitimate aviator of featherweight class, and that at the shop mentioned by his accusers, John Weller's printing-office, none but members of the Brotherhood of No. 274 have been working for several years.

Next Saturday evening the Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, the local unions of his organization to hurry up the vote on amendments, as the new constitution cannot be put into effect until the vote is returned. Last month ten new unions were chartered, and eleven death claims were approved. The receipts at the general office were \$1,000, and a number of new members were directed to collect a \$10 entrance fee from New York City without a Brotherhood card, the amount over and above the local fee to be sent to the General Secretary for

man, and on entering the house found Capt. B. lying apparently insensible upon a blanket. A few stains of blood were discoverable upon his face, and his white linen trousers were considerably colored with dirt and blood commingled, as if he had drawn himself painfully over the uneven ground to his present shelter. I tore open his coat and, removing his shirt, began, my hand carefully feeling his person, but without discovering either wound or contusion.

"Ah, my dear doctor, is that you? How kind you are. Tell me, how long have I been lying here? But don't say any longer—I know my brave fellows, many of them, need your services. Hurry off to them, I pray, and let me die, for I feel that I am past your help. Yes, doctor, I am a dying man. Oh, it is not glorious thus to die at one's post? But break it gently to them, doctor—to my friends at home, I mean; don't put my name among the killed; but only report me wounded, 'dangerously wounded,' you understand. It might be too great a shock to their loving hearts to learn too abruptly that I was killed—so please, doctor, enter me on your list 'dangerously wounded.'"

"But Capt. B.," I answered, "I cannot do you at all until I ascertain the nature of your injuries. Where were you wounded?"

"Why, my dear fellow," said he, as he made a painful effort to turn upon his side, "as to that I can't say as I was exactly hit—but—but—"

"But what, sir?" I exclaimed, now becoming extremely disgusted with the fellow's pothery. "Answer me quickly, for there are many brave men about who are actually requiring my services, answer me quickly."

"Why, my esteemed friend, I think it was here," said he as he placed his hand upon his breast. "I think it must have been a round shot from one of the enemy's battery guns, for it seems as if my breast-bone was broken—that is to say, it must have been a spent shot."

"But there is no mark of it there," I

answered. "Oh, no, I suppose not, doctor, for now I don't think it. I presume it was somewhere, I believe there are many similar instances mentioned in your books. You can make a note of this if you choose: 'Capt. B., of the Blank Regiment, in the storm of Monterey knocked insensible by the wind of a mine-pot shot, and, though rendered hors du combat for the time, not materially injured.'"

As I turned away to return to the spot where my brother surgeons were occupied in dressing the wounds of really brave men, I was so completely disgusted with the absolutely unnatural maneuvers of Capt. B. that I determined for the honor of the noble corps to which he belonged and the service generally not

to mention it to any living soul, but on the following day reported him in my list of casualties as very slightly disabled, but not swerving from what cause.

The next morning as I passed his tent, around which were a number of his friends, I caught him upon his knees, and he said to me, "I am so grateful to you for what you have done for me, that I am at your service for the rest of my life."

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Cigar-makers stay away from Memphis.

Central Labor Union is about to be formed by the building trades unions located on Staten Island.

Cigar-makers stay away from Memphis, Tenn., where about 200 men are on strike for the building trades unions located on Staten Island.

A Central Labor Union is about to be formed by the building trades unions located on Staten Island.

The Hat Trimmers' Association, which is composed of women, has ordered a strike at Miller's shop, 77 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, where wages were reduced about 20 per cent.

George Smith is at present secretary of the International Association of Machinists.

Three members of Machinists' Progressive Union No. 9 are out of employment. Next week a motion will be discussed to join the International Association of Machinists.

According to their affidavits, now in the hands of the Kings County Clerk, the candidates of the Socialist Labor party in Brooklyn have not spent one cent to advance their election.

Unless the delegates of the American Branch attend this week's meeting of the Architectural Iron-Workers' Union, the union will be dissolved and all members in arrears for over four months.

It is proposed by the London County Council to inaugurate a system for the direct employment of labor and purchase of materials by the municipality in all public works instead of giving out contracts.

William Heilbrich has been elected Financial Secretary of the German-American Painters and Decorators' Union, and the new organization committee is composed of John Metzger, Charles Schaefer and M. Gleason.

A check for \$1,000 signed by President Smith of the American Film-Glass Workers' Union, was received at the Amalgamated Association's headquarters last week, for the strikers in Homestead.

The members of the Brooklyn Machinists' Union, who recently returned their charter, have been requested to join the Union No. 2 in this city. A special committee of No. 2 is making arrangements for a Christmas entertainment.

All of the candidates for Assembly in Kings County who pledged themselves to the proposition of a direct election of the County Committee of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union have been elected, while the two who refused to sign the pledge were left to stay at home.

Treasurer Thomas, of Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Local Alliance No. 10, having resigned, J. Grossman has been elected to succeed him. Members found working in the city of "concomitance" will be fined \$5, the fine to be raised to \$5 for a second offense, and expulsion is to follow if a man violates this rule for a third time.

State branches of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' International Union now exist in New York, Connecticut and California. The union in all other states have been requested by General Secretary Horn to ask organization branches. The receipts at the general office were \$1,000 last week.

Branch 1, of the United Upholsterers' Union, has fined Knuth \$27 for violation of rules, and he will remain suspended until he pays the fine. The fine is to be paid to the union, and the man is to be re-admitted to the union after he has paid the fine.

The members working at Strömberg's shop will be expelled unless they stop working there. At other shops strikes are about to be ordered, as the men are not satisfied with the men's work after union hours.

The American Federation of Labor proposes to make Dec. 13 what is to be known as Homestead Day, when all organized workers in this country are to hold up one day a week to the defense fund, from which the workers are to be paid while on strike.

Hugh O'Donnell and the other alleged "rotters" and "murderers" of Homestead, Pa., are to be held up one day a week to the defense fund, from which the workers are to be paid while on strike.

Brewers' Union No. 1 has ordered a general vote to be taken by its members upon a proposition to apply for a charter from the Knights of Labor. It is expected that about two-thirds of the members will vote in favor of the proposition. The result of the vote is to be proclaimed Nov. 27. The delegates to the Central Labor Union were instructed to protest against the alleged action of the K. of L. A. and Porter Breweries Assembly in permitting foreign to reduce wages in certain departments from \$18 to \$15 per week.

Hugo Miller, General Secretary of the German-American Typographers' Association, presents the accusation made at last Sunday's meeting of the Central Labor Federation, when it was alleged that the German-American Typographers' Union had been using the name of the Central Labor Federation to secure a charter from the Knights of Labor.

John T. Elliott, General Secretary of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, asks the local unions of his organization to hurry up the vote on amendments, as the new constitution cannot be put into effect until the vote is returned. Last month ten new unions were chartered, and eleven death claims were approved. The receipts at the general office were \$1,000, and a number of new members were directed to collect a \$10 entrance fee from New York City without a Brotherhood card, the amount over and above the local fee to be sent to the General Secretary for

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ELEPHANT'S DEEP EMOTION.

Some of the European newspapers are telling a veracious story of the sagacity of a trained elephant which adorns a French travelling show.

The proprietor of the show on a certain night his elephant would play the "Russian Hymn" on a piano with his trunk.

Intense interest was aroused, says an exchange, and when the evening came the expectant public crowded the circus to the roof.

After the usual performances four men carried in a cottage piano, which they placed in the centre of the arena.

Then the intelligent animal was brought in, paraded with much dignity three times around the ring and then, amid the keenest excitement, advanced to the piano.

With a movement of his trunk he touched the keyboard, but hardly had he done so when a surprising change came over him.

He trembled with fear and rage, whirled his trunk into the air and then with a scream of terror rushed out of the arena.

There was a great hurrying to and fro of the employees and the trunks of his long-lost mother, who had fallen a prey to the ivory-hunters of Africa.

He had suggested to the keeper that another piano might be provided, but that expert had informed him that the animal was so overcome with emotion that it would be impossible for him to play again.

Under these circumstances he suggested that the "Russian Hymn" be played by the band. The entertainment was thus brought to a close amid the frantic applause of the audience.

The difference in women.

Some women are tireless in their home work. Some are tireless in their work for the church. They laugh, they sing, and are happy.

You remain at home broken-hearted, for you are utterly unable to make any effort whatever.

The horror of "Female Complaints" is upon you; you have that distressing "bearing-down" feeling, your back aches, you are nervous and despondent, don't care to move, want to be left alone, your digestion is bad, and you are wholly prostrated.

Ah! dear sister, don't you know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will reach the cause of all this trouble, and you will surely be well.

Don't hesitate. Get the remedy at once. It will cure you sure.

All druggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to J. C. Corcoran, 215 Broadway, New York City.

It is entirely vegetable and harmless. Treatise on Blood and Skin mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. &c.

SODODERMA.

SARAFENIN ANTISEPTIC.

For Rejuvenating the complexion and cure of Pimples, Acne, Eruptions, Itch, and other skin diseases. It is a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant. 25c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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HORSE SHOW.

Madison Square Garden.

NOV. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

GRAND EXHIBITION OF HORSES. 1,100 ENTRIES. WEDNESDAY MORNING. Great Display of Hackney Stallions. Judging Trotters, Four-in-hands, Ponies and Hunters. High School Horses, High Steppers & Hunters. CONCERTS BY LAMBER.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. RESERVED SEATS. 50c. WEDNESDAY-MATINEE-SATURDAY. TO-NIGHT, THE SOUDAN, THE WORLD.

TO-NIGHT, THE SOUDAN, THE WORLD. ORIGINAL SCENIC EFFECTS. The Ballet of the Desert.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR. ADMISSION 25 CENTS. LITTLE TIPPETT.

HERRMANN'S. MATINEE. 2 P.M. BISSON'S LATEST. FUNNY THING. "JANE" or "WILSON'S WIDOWS."

ROSTER & BIA'S. MATINEE TO-DAY. VANDER-EDOUARDS. OPERETTA-VALENTINE-NOVELTIES. QUADRILLE IN DE NICOLE.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. GILMORE & TROPPERS. EUGENE TROPPERS. BLACK CROOK. MATINEE AND SAT. BROADWAY AND 30th St.

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